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M
Cartoon
School Committee
High School

GREEN PARROT

GRADUATION EDITION

MANSFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

1933

Note No Yearbook for
this class - this is
all except Parrot =
collection

In the Long Run

Mansfield
Public
Library

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS,

MANSFIELD H. S. CLASSES, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, '33

Special *H. S.*

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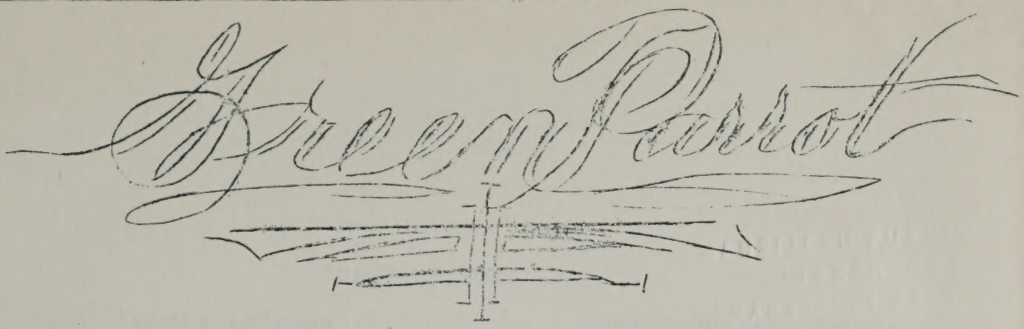


EDITORS

A. Fred Padley	Editor-in-Chief
Rena Moretti	Associate Editor
Catherine Pellegrini	Literary Editor
Jack Bennett	Literary Editor, Asst.
Roger Thayer	Sport Editor
Marion Gallipeau	Humor Editor
Dorothy Stearns	Exchange Editor
Louis DeNunzio	Art Editor
Miss W. C. Lyman	Faculty Advisor

STAFF

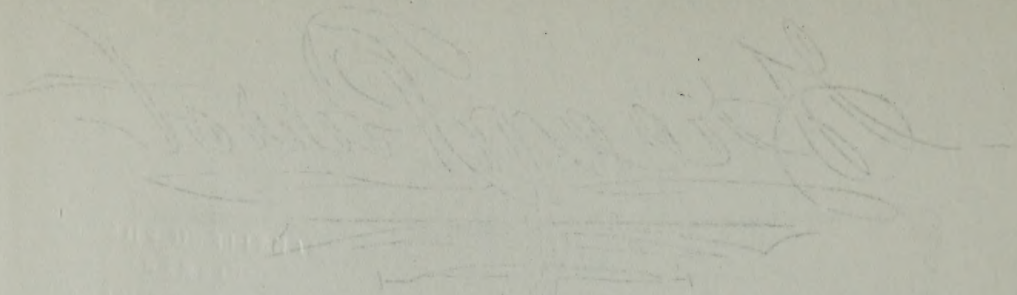
Paul Clark	Mimeographer
Norman Chapman	Senior Reporter
Virginia Briggs	Junior Reporter
Irving Parker	Sophomore Reporter

TYPISTS

Emma Chase	Ina Pritchard
Gertrude Willard	Mae Westhaver

PRO MERITO SOCIETY

Anne L. Andrews	Phyllis D. Jalbert
George H. Bartlett	Marjorie McDiarmid
Florence L. Calhoun	Clarence L. Martin
Eda C. Carbonetti	Gertrude M. McGoldrick
Emma A. Chase	A. Fred Padley
William A. Clem	Rena S. Moretti
M. Elizabeth Cochran	Carolyn B. Partington
Lola A. Cook	Ethel K. Pazsit
Mary I. Cook	M. Catherine Pelligrini
Milton O. Corey	William H. Perry
Marion Gallipeau	Dora B. Simeoni
Ortya A. Klavin	Muriel E. Van Wormer



CLASS OF 1933

*Anne Laurie Andrews
John Rogers Barnes
*George Hill Bartlett
Emma Ardella Bell
James Carol Bellew
*John William Berg
Robert Alfred Bignell
John Alfred Briggs
Carold Henry Brownell
*Florence Letitia Calhoun
*Eda Cora Carbonetti
Ralph Benjamin Cataloni
Emma Nancy Ceccarelli
Norman Smith Chapman, Jr.
*Emma Augusta Chase
*William Ashford Clem
*Mary Elizabeth Cochran
*Lola Alice Cook
*Mary Isabel Cook
Elio Paul Copparini
Arthur William Corbett
*Milton Osborne Corey
Frederick Joseph Crodden
Richard Ranson Donnelly
Louis Antonio DeNunzio
Edward Francis Dunne
Santino Farinella
Allen Wallace Francis
*Marion Gallipeau
Aruthur Charles Gegenheimer
Everett Mason Grant
Henrietta Maria Green
Merl Dana Griswold
William Gross
LLaura Elizabeth Hall
Dorothy Ara Westhaver
Carl Cornelius Harrington
Ruth Estella Heaphy
Donald William Hilts
Thomas Edward Houghton
*Phyllis DeNeiges Jalbert
Arthur Lawrence Keating
*Ortya Adolphene Klavin
C. Russell Ladd
Walter Eugene Mackirlay
Edith Lillian Macomber
*Clarence Lowell Martin
William Joseph Maxwell
*Marjorie June McDiarmid
*Gertrude Margaret McGoldrick
Louis Michael Melchiorri
Austin Hugh Monty
*Rena Moretti
Florence Mary Murphy
*Albert Frederick Padley, Jr.
Rose Elizabeth Paioni
*Carolyn Burton Partington
*Ethel Kathleen Pazsit
*Catherine Mary Pellegrini
*William Henry Perry, Jr.
William Edward Rider, Jr.
Dominic Joe Roman
Joseph Milton Sankey
Clifford Cobb Sherman
*Dora Barbara Simeoni
Wilfred Sullivan
George Louis Titus
Roger Clinton Thayer
*Muriel Ethelyn Van Wormer
Grace Winifred White

*Pro Merito Society

PROGRAMME

Invocation- -
Rev. H. Russell Clem

Salutatory- -
Catherine Mary Pellegrini

Music, Inflammatus et Accensus from "Stabat Mater"- G. Rossini
Soloist: Henrietta Maria Green
Combined Glee Clubs

Presentation of Cla ss Gift- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
William Ashford Clem, President of Class of 1933

Acceptance of Class Gift- -
Josep h Julian, Jr., President of Class of 1934

Music, "Homing" -
Girls' Glee Club

Music, Violoncellos Solo "Dancy Orientale- - - - -Squire
Mary Isabel Cook

Class History -
Milton Osborne Corey

Musix, Pastorale -
Girl's G lee Club

Valedictory -
Emma Augusta Chase

Presentation of Diplo mas and Awa rds - - - - - - - - - - - -
Dr. Carl J. DePrizio, Chairman of the School Board

Class Ode -
Sung by the Class of 1933

Class Motto - - - - "Honor awaits at Labor's Gate."

Class Colors - - - - - Black and Silver

Class Flo wer - - - - Tea Rose

Class Officers

President - - - - - - - - -William Clem

Vice-President - - - - - - - Lola Cook

Treasurer- - - - - - - - - -Joseph Sankey

Secretary - - - - - - - - -Florence Murphy

S A L U T A T O R Y

by

Catherine Pelligrini

Again a year has passed and another senior class of Mansfield High School reaches the climax of its career. Once more relatives and friends have gathered to listen to the graduation exercises and to wish the graduates Godspeed as they set forth on the great adventure of life. We are indeed happy to have you with us on this occasion. Your presence is a joy and inspiration as we come together in this final meeting as a class to receive the material evidence of our success and to bid farewell to many pleasant relationships.

The past three years have been momentuous ones for all of us. A happy group, combining work and pleasure, we have been as a company of congenial travelers, exploring in the vast domains of knowledge. We have become acquainted with some of the world's finest literature; such names as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley, and a host of others are now most familiar to us. Modern languages and the sciences, too, have opened up to us paths into strange lands.

Some of us have learned of ancient peoples - of the history and culture of the Greeks and Romans. We have delved into the very originals of those old stories of mythology, translations of which we read as children in our books of fairy tales. In truth do we say with Keats:

"Much have I travelled in the realms of gold
And many goodly states and kingdoms seen."

While some have been exploring the fascinating field of the classics, others, having caught the spirit of the romance of modern business, have been devoting themselves to the study of this subject in all its diverse and interesting phases.

But in addition to making ourselves familiar with interesting and important facts, with rules, and with formulas, we have learned something far more precious. We have learned to think logically, to be reasonable, to use good judgment and taste, to be independent, to complete the task begun, to follow instructions intelligently, to be critical of our own work, to be honest with ourselves, to consider the rights of others. In short, these years have been spent in developing such mental and moral habits that we might face the voyage now before us with eagerness and confidence - that we might be able to say tonight at the end of our high school course:

"Drifting afar to the dire vaulted caves where
life and its ventures are laid,
The dreamers who gaze while we battle the waves,
may see us in sunshine or shade;
Yet true to our course, though our shadow grow dark -
We'll trim our BROAD sail as before, and stand
by the rudder that governs the bark,
Nor ask how we looked from the shore!"

Once again, in behalf of the Class of 1933, I welcome you, parents, teachers, and friends; and I sincerely hope that this evening may be as enjoyable to you as it will always be memorable to us.

The History of the Class of 1933

In the Year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty, on a glorious summer's day in the month of June, a band of youths and maidens bade adieu to their friends in the settlement of the Junior High School, on the banks of the Rumford River, and set out for a land of further educational opportunities.

After two months of pleasant sailing, this band disembarded, eighty-eight strong, upon the shores of the Colony of Mansfield High School, September 2, 1930. Here we were heartily welcomed by the Governor, Everett W. Robinson, who, after giving us tract of land Number 5, and outlining the curriculum and rules of the colony, turned us over to Miss Jones, our adviser for the next two years.

Forthwith we chose our leaders for this Class of 1933, as we soon became known: William Clem, President; Eda Carbonetti, vice-president; Elizabeth Cochran, treasurer; and Emma Chase, scribe.

The fall term passed uneventfully for us, since we were all studying ambitiously. One morning in the last week of the month of February, however, there was great excitement among the members of our class. Upon inquiry, I found that the cause of the excitement was an approaching assembly at which two of our class were to be awarded basketball letters. Sure enough! Later in the day, amid the applause of the colony, Florence Murphy and Emma Chase were presented letters.

In March we were fortunate to receive into our midst Fred Padley, from Detroit, Michigan.

On April 23, 1931, in the annual Preliminary Speaking Contest, our class was represented by Emma Chase, Henriette Green, Jack Briggs, Earl Greany, and William Clem. The winner of this contest was none other than our president, William Clem, who emerged victoriously in the Singleton Contest, also, thus giving the colony a second inscription on the Singleton Cup, a great honor for our class as well as for the colony.

In baseball Norman Chapman, our only three-letter th athlete, was awarded a letter.

Throughout the year many of our class won honors for devotion to their studies: Mary Isabel Cook was awarded a gold piece in Latin; William Perry and Eleanor McIntyre, gold pieces in commercial geography; and Ethel Pazit, a gold piece in bookkeeping.

At the end of our first year in the Colony of Mansfield High School, a committee, composed of William Clem, Catherine Pelligrini, Rena Moretti, Ethel Pazit, and Merle Griswold, was chosen to make the motto for the graduating class.

Thus we closed our first year, a most happy, eventful, and advantageous one, during which we had become duly settled and acclimated in the colony!

After a vacation of two months, we returned to the colony, seventy-nine of us. With Miss Jones again our adviser, we elected our leaders for our second year: Carl Harrington, a newcomer to our class, president; Merle Griswold, vice-president; Louis Melchiorri, treasurer; and Eda Carbonetti, Scribe.

Our second year in the colony was even more eventful and successful than our first.

In the fall eight of our members were chosen for the staff of the colony journal: Emma Chase, associate editor; Phyllis Jalbert, joke editor; Marion Gallipeau, club editor; Henriette Green, proof reader; Florence Murphy, copy reader; Catherine Pelligrini, literary

editor; Clarence Martin, business manager, and Allan Francis, assistant business manager.

On the football team, six of our number were awarded letters: Captain-Elect Jack Briggs, Norman Chapman, Louis Melchiorri, Austin Monty, Roger Thayer, and Jack Davidson, manager.

In December, a week before Christmas, we made our social debut by holding a Christmas party, in the colony gymnasium. Music was furnished by Bob Morono and his orchestra.

During the winter months were were represented on the Girls' Basketball Team by Captain-Elect Florence Murphy and Emma Chase; and on the Boys' Basketball Team by Jack Briggs and Norman Chapman All four received letters.

In the spring the annual Speaking Contest was held, but no winners were announced. Six of our class took part: Emma Chase, Phyllis Jalbert, Carl Harrington, Merle Griswold, Earl Greany and Robert Bignell. William Clem, the winner of the preceding year, opened the program with a prologue; and a delightful feature of the entertainment was a solo by our very talented singer, Miss Henrietta Green.

On the Boys' Basketball Team we were represented by Captain-Elect Joe Sankey, Norman Chapman, and Louis Melchiorri, whom we were very proud to see awarded letters.

In May nine of our class took part in the Washington Anniversary Pageant, held in the Town Hall. They were Muriel Van Wormer, Emma Chase, Helen Cates, Marjorie McDiarmid, Fred Padley, Merle Griswold, Jack Briggs, William, and Milton Carey.

Again this year many of our class won honors in scholarship. Ethel Pazit was awarded a silver pin for the highest mark in bookkeeping; Fred Padley, a silver pin for the best shorthand paper submitted in the colony; Milton Carey, a gold piece for the best Cicero notebook. Twenty of our shorthand class won membership in the Order of Gregg Artists.

Thus our second year drew to a close. To climax it we tendered a reception to the graduating class. Bob Morono and his Royal Ambassadors furnished enchanting music for the event.

Now the curtain falls on another year, a happy, eventful and profitable one.

After another well earned vacation of two months this band of knowledge-seekers, now eighty in number, eager to make the most of their last year, returned to the colony, in September. With With Mrs. Olsen as our adviser, we assumed our dignified position as the Graduating Class of 1933

For our officers we elected William Clem, president; Lois Cook, vice-president; Joe Sankey, treasurer; and Florence Murphy, scribe.

Again eight of our members were chosen for the "Green Parrott" staff: Fred Padley, editor-in-chief; Rena Moretti, associate editor; Catherine Pelligrini, literary editor; Marion Gallipeau, humor editor; Emma Chase, typist; Roger Thayer, sport editor; and Norman Chapman, senior reporter; and Louis DeNunzio, art editor.

On the football team, ten of our class were awarded letters: Captain Jack Briggs, George Bartlett, who came to us from Foxboro High School, Donald Hiltz, Norman Chapman, Clarence Martin, Edward Dunne, Joe Sankey, Louis Melchiorri, Santino Farinella, and Wilfred Sullivan, manager.

Early in October Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Olsen chose the cast for our class play. On Thanksgiving night, "It Won't Be Long Now" was presented with the following dramatis personae: Thomas, an aged

but faithful butler, Arthur Gegenheimer; William Meek, a timid and fastidious clerk-Fred Padley; Beansey Blake, a redheaded, freckled-faced office boy--Robert Bignell; Robert Preston, a successful business man, enamored of Ann Winston, but until the end of the play coldly slighted because of his "business first" principles--Merle Griswold; Miss Wilkes, his industrious and self-sacrificing stenographer--Lola Cook; Charles Dobson, a crooked politician, very influential with Robert Preston--Clarence Martin; Dr. Walter Talley, a physician,who is very much in love with Ann Winston, but who sacrifices his love for her happiness--Milton Corey; Vivian Darrell, a flapper, whose lisping and romantic attitudes thoroughly disgust Robert Preston--Phyllis Jalbert; Olga, an excitable Swedish cook--Mary Isabel Cook; Frances, a pretty and petite maid--Marjorie MacDiarmid; Reverend Dr. Loring of the playground--Carl Harrington; a good natured Irish policeman Louis Melchiorri; Frank Cullen of the People's Party--Ear Creany; two photographers--Fred Creedon and Ralph Cataloni. As a pleasant aftermath to our participation in the play, Mrs.Morse, who coached us so successfully, gave a party in the colony gymnasium, and during the evening presented gifts to the members of the cast.

The winter months drew on. Although we were all studying hard after a busy fall term, a few found time to participate in athletics. On the Girls' Basketball Team, Captain Clarence Murphy and Emma Chase were again awarded letters. The Boys' Basketball Team, under the watchful eye of Coach Everett Green, went through an eighteen game schedule with the loss of only two games. Then to climax the season fittingly, they won the South Shore Basketball Tournament in most impressive fashion. The following boys were awarded letters and gold basketballs: Jack Briggs, George Bartlett, NormanChapman, Donald Hiltz, Milton Corey, and Austin Monty, manager.

These comparatively uneventful, but most wimportant winter months passed quickly. In April our long awaited assembly was called, and the class honors were announced. Governor Robinson informed us that Miss Emma Chase was valedictorian and Miss Catherine Pelligrini, salutatorian. Then he announced that the following had won membership in the Pro Merito Society: Anne Andrews, Florence Calhoun, Eda Carbonetti, Emma Chase, William Clem Elizabeth Cochran, Lola Cook, Mary Isabel Cook, Marion Gallipeau, Ortya Klavin, Marjorie MacDiarmid, Phyllis Jalbert, Clarence Martin, Gertrude McGoldrick, Rena Moretti, Frederick Padley, Caroline Partington, Ethel Pazit, Catherine Pelligrini, William Perry, Jr., Dora Simeoni, Muriel VanWormer, George Bartlett, and Milton Corey.

Again many of our number won awards for scholarship. We find the following honored: Emma Chase, a gold pin in the National Shorthand Contest, and a Superior Merit Certificate for artistry in writing Gregg Shorthand; Ethel Pazit, a bronze pin for the highest mark for the year in bookkeeping; Dorothy Westhaver, Eda Carbonetti, Muriel VanWormer, Elizabeth Cochran, Phyllis Jalbert, Edith Macomber, and Emma Cicerelli, competent typist certificates. Typist certificates for sixty words or better per minute were won by Emma Chase and Muriel VanWormer. Certificates for proficiency in transcribing shorthand notes on the Typewriter were won by Grace White, Emma Chase, Ortya Klavin, Caroline Partington, Phyllis Jalbert, Dorothy Westhaver, Ethel Pazit, Elizabeth Cochran, Eda Carbonetti, Edith Macomber, and Muriel VanWormer.

In April one of our class, Allen Francis, achieved a great honor in the Boy Scouts when he attained the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in Scouting, and was presented the Eagle badge at

a Court of Honor held in the Town Hall. Allan is the third boy in the Colony to receive this coveted badge.

As the end of the last year drew near, we instituted a new custom in the annals of the colony by holding an Old Clothes Day. The boys came to classes attired in the shabbiest habiliments attainable, and the girls, to celebrate the day in their own original way, harked back to childhood days and appeared with hair ribbons.

Thus the Class of 1933 closed three happy, successful, and beneficial years in the Colony of Mansfield High School.

We have passed these three years preparing ourselves to enter larger colonies. Some of us will continue our education; some of us will pursue an occupation directly. Whatever we do, we shall some day look back upon the three years spent in this comparatively small colony in Eastern Massachusetts and more clearly understand what it has meant to us.

Milton Corey

CLASS SONG

The winds are calling, the sails are set,
Blue are the skies on high;
Thoughts now are turning toward distant
shores
Where future treasures lie.

We bid farewell with a tearful sigh;
Gone are the days so free;
Gallantly now our boat we launch
On deep and unknown sea.

What though the gale may around us rage,
Never the storm we'll fear;
Fortune we know on the further strand
Is shining bright and clear.

It matters not whether sun shall shine,
Whether with waves we vie;
Ever within our hearts shall live
Fond thoughts of Mansfield High

Rena Moretti

V A L E D I C T O R Y

by

Emma Chase

We have gathered here tonight to close fittingly three of the happiest years of our lives - the years spent in Mansfield High School. During this period, we have been accomplishing worth-while things - things which will help to make life more comprehensible.

Tonight we finish our preliminary training; tomorrow we shall stand upon the pier where our ship is anchored, waiting for us to begin the great voyage, and we shall gaze with awe upon the vast deep before us. Confident in our high school preparation, we shall sail out fearlessly and courageously, though we realize that the course we must follow is not an easy one. There will be many obstacles to overcome, but with perseverance, honesty, initiative, and loyalty, we shall be able to steer our ship successfully around the rocks. The crags will threaten us, the swirling whirlpools will entice us, and the sirens of the reefs will sing to us, but if we are always guided by the clear white light of the beacon of our goal, we shall never veer from the course.

Before we embark, we wish to express our deep appreciation and thanks to our teachers who have so willingly and so unselfishly aided us in our preparation for this voyage. It is their help that has made it possible for us to face the future with faith and courage.

To our parents, who, we know, have made great sacrifices that we might have a high school education, we would express our deep gratitude. We know that their love and interest will follow us throughout life wherever we may be. It is they who will wish us a cheery "Bon Voyage" when our ship glides slowly out into the bay. We will never forget what they have done for us.

Tonight we take leave of our school and the undergraduates. We sincerely hope that those with whom we have had so many good times and with whom we have shared so many anxieties, defeats and triumphs, will succeed in whatever they may undertake. We know that they will honor and cherish the fair name of Mansfield High even as we have done.

Classmates: With mingled feelings of regret and anticipation, we take farewell of one another. It is hard to say goodbye, but we would not have it otherwise. Change brings development and progress. Let our one desire be for a successful life, and let us never forget that success implies more than material achievement - it means character and willing service to others.

In the years ahead may we attain the highest, and may we be justly proud to recognize one another as members of the Class of 1933. Tomorrow when we weigh anchor, a full realization of life's seriousness will come to us. Unhesitating and confident let us set forth, knowing that "Honor Awaits at Labor's Gate."

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1933

Florence M. Murphy

The following document having been duly presented for probate in the Supreme Court of the County of Hilarity, in the State of Confusion, is hereby announced to the agonized public.

Be it known that we, the Class of 1933 of the Mansfield High School, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills made by us at any previous time.

1. Ortya Klavin, Rena Moretti, and Fred Brown leave to any incoming senior, who aspires to be a chauffeur, a few trees, telephone poles, and curbstones.

2. Louis Melchiorri leaves instructions for hardening soft bones to any incoming sophomore who wishes to be a football player.

3. Russell Ladd and Authur Keating bequeath to Joseph Faris their formulae for developing large sinewy muscles.

4. Milton Corey leaves his honored position of being "up in the air," to John Moresco.

5. Dominic Roman leaves his magic trick of being physically present but mentally absent from history class, to anyone interested in the arts of magic.

6. Arthur corbett leaves the slide from his trombone, so that all future seniors may become quickly acquainted with the fair town of Norton.

7. Henrietta Green bequeathes a siren to Eleanor Tillotson, in order that she may reach high notes with ease.

8. Marion Gallipeau leaves her habit of taking ink baths to Dorothy Wetherell.

9. Walter MacKinley bequeathes his white-collar job at Hawes Coal Company to his brother Warren.

10. Louis DeNunzio bestows a hand-painted portrait of the members of the Class of 1933, upon the fair walls of the school art gallery.

11. Emma Ceccarelli leaves to Doris Smith her ability to give oral themes in English class.

12. Florence Calhoun, George Titus, and John Barnes leave a "History of the Ford Car," to James Wheeler.

13. Robert Bignell bequeathes a box of cigars, of the same brand that he smoked in the class play, to Cortland Bessom.

14. Austin Monty bequeathes his monoply of the J. P. Company, located on the Allen Street, to Francis Shaw.

15. Edward Dunne leaves curtains to the first person who tries to present a drama at the "Hall" on South Main Street, in which Ed enacts true life stories.

16. Fred Padley leaves a tube of "Barbasol" to Jack Bennett. It preserves that school-boy complexion.

17. Emma Chase leaves a "Bud" from her favorite flower to Hazel Hill.

18. Elizabeth Hall leaves very good advice to all students of domestic science. It is--leave everything in the oven until well "Dunne."

19. Carolyn Partington bequeathes a can of coffee, to Virginia Briggs.

20. Merle Griswold leaves a book entitled "Why I Prefer Brunettes", to Jack Pritchard.

21. Clifford Sherman bequeathes his tailored trousers which he wore on "Tramp Day," to John Torrey.

22. William Maxwell bequeathes a bottle of "Jocur Wave Set," to Ginesio Ginesi.

23. Jack Briggs leaves a pamphlet entitled "Learning to Dance," written by Phil DeNeige, to Leland Orcutt.

24. Donald Hiltz and Wilfred Sullivan leave a season ticket to Taunton to Robert Hewitt.

25. Phyllis Jalbert leaves her ability to broadcast over station J. A. B., to Louise Dalton.

26. Clarence Martin bequeathes to Russell Benjamin the very smart checkered suit, derby, and mustache, which he wore in the Class Play.

27. Elio Copparini leaves to Leo Cody his ability to substitute for "Bing" Crosby.

28. Roger Thayer leaves a description of his trips under water and results of said experience, to Howard Strang.

29. Jack Davidson leaves a popular New York Cheer to Lloyd Williams.

30. Anne Andrews bequeathes a little red cart to William Bartlett so that he may play in the yard when the minister visits his family.

31. William Clem leaves only a hope that Merchant Davidson will some day invent an energy-saving device for washing windows.

32. George Bartlett leaves his famous Hook and Line, without the Sinker, which he intends to try again, to William Lucy.

33. Catherine Pellegrini leaves her ability to fix flat tires on the Norton Road to Euro Moretti.

34. Lola Cook bequeathes her dignity to Laura DePrizio.

35. Allen Francis leaves his first class rating in Boy Scouts to John Auld.

36. Edith Macomber leaves a compass that always points toward Easton to Irma Hebard.

37. Grace White bequeathes to Lois Griswold her reserved set in the West Mansfield Limited.

38. William Rider and Arthur Gegenheimer leave to Albert Sankey a box of sleeping tablets to be used during the sixth and seventh study periods.

39. James Bellew bequeathes to Walter Ripley a supply of animal crackers which renew spent energy on the basketball floor.

40. Thomas Houghton leaves his ability to attain speed in typewriting to Robert La Roe.

41. Marjorie MacDiarmid leaves a crimson pennant to Dorothy Stearns, and hopes that Dot, between cheers for Dartmouth, will think a little kindly of Harvard.

42. Norman Chapman bequeathes his favorite victrola record, entitled "Marjie" to Abie Syat.

43. William Berry leaves his favorite seat in the parlor of a famous heart M. D., to that doctor's brother, Francis Doyle.

44. Rose Paioni leaves her ability to make "Billie behave," to Madeline Doyle.

45. Ruth Heaphy leaves her loyalty to a candidate (for the third finger on the left hand) namely Al Smith, to her sister, Louise.

46. Fred Creeden, Ralph Cataloni, and Richard Dennehy leave their disguised admiration for English to "Freedy" Woods.

47. Santino Farinella makes a bequest of some "Dough," to the lunch counter.

48. Gertrude McGolderick leaves her quiet and unassuming manner to Ruth Chase.

49. Mary Cook bequeathes her bugle "tremolo" to Ruth Rider.

50. Everett Grant bequeathes his favorite song, "Martha," to Carlton Davis advising him to be careful.

51. Elizabeth Cochran leaves instructions on the care of red-hair to Martha Childress.

52. John Berg bequeathes to Melvin Lovely his position as epistle carrier to a certain girl with red hair.

53. Carl Harrington leaves a few inches of his height to Edward Calhoun.

54. Florence Murphy bequeathes a box of excess energy to Ruth Murphy to enable her to make the trips around the "gym" after basketball practice with less difficulty.

55. Ethel Pazit leaves a faded and wornout Shorthand Manual to Mrs. Olsen, hoping it will prove that she did study off and on.

56. Dora Simeoni leaves a recent novel, "Avoiding that Future Shadow," to Josephine Mahoney.

57. Joseph Sunkey bequeathes a cake of Fleishmann's Yeast, which gives him pep, vim and vigor on the gridiron, to Joe Julian.

58. Emma Bell bequeathes a few shares of stock in the Bell Telephone Company, to the Junior Treasury, toward the reception.

59. Muriel VanWormer leaves her ability to perform the "Flea Hop" to Viola Cataloni.

60. Carold Hollerup bequeathes his grey spats to Mr. Green.

61. Eda Carbonetti leaves a sewing kit to Mrs. Whitmore, hoping it will replace some of the thread she borrowed.

62. William Gross and Earl Greany contribute a barrel of grass seed for the lawn of the High School, which they helped wear away.

63. Dorothy Westhaver has ordered two quarts of milk to be delivered daily to Coach Carnie.

64. The senior girls bequeath a box of chalk for Miss Delano's use when outlining the straight and narrow path to the sophomores.

65. To Mr. Robinson we leave the hope that not all of his future history pupils will be as peppy or such tireless workers as our Room 5 History Class.

In testimony thereof, we hereby set our hand and seal this twenty-seventh day of.....May.....A. D., in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.

Witnesseth: Mrs. Anna T. Vallett, caretaker of the body.
Miss Winifred Lyman, caretaker of the mind.
Mrs. Mildred Whitmore, caretaker of the inner being.

SPORTS 1932-33

Football

19	Abington	Mansfield 6
0	Middleboro	26
0	Barnstable	20
7	Canton	0
6	Attleboro	0
14	Dednam	6
34	Bridgewater	6
6	Hingham	0
0	Foxboro	26
0	North Easton	55
86		145

Games Lost 6 * Games Won 4

BASKETBALL

34	Alumni	Mansfield
16	North Easton	
11	Bridgewater	
18	Dedham	
18	Taunton	
14	Dedham	
35	Bridgewater	
18	Taunton	
24	Sharon	
27	St. Georges Prep	
28	North Easton	
9	Taunton St. Mary's	
12	Abington	
20	Sharon	
32	Chelsea	
28	Quincy Sophomores *	
24	Weymouth *	
25	North Easton *	
15	Abington *	
398		

15	3
17	5
43	6
19	1
30	6
39	4
51	3
22	5
45	4
29	0
19	1
23	4
23	4
36	12
19	
23	
32	
30	
29	
549	

* Tournament Games

Games Lost 3 * Games Won 16

RASEBALL

10	Alumni	Mansfield
8	Canton	
3	Franklin	
5	Taunton HS	
7	Franklin	
7	Medway	
1	Canton	
6	Medway	
6	Bridgewater	
15	Bridgewater	
7	North Easton	
8	Taunton St. Mary's	
3	Taunton HS	
1	Taunton St. Mary's	
87		

Games Lost 4 * Games Won 10

Director of Athletics

John A. Carnie

Boston University

* * * * * * *

Assistant

W. Everett Greene
Southwestern University

THE CLASS PROPHECY

On a sunny day in June in the year 1950, I walked down Memory Street in Arabia, to keep my appointment with the famous Rajah Snoopa, known as the "one who sees all, knows all, and tells all". As I arrived at his door, it suddenly opened, and whom did I see standing there but my old friend and classmate, William Rider, in a costume that looked to be a bathrobe, and with what appeared to be a towel around his head.

"Hello, Bill!" I said. "How are you?"

"I'm very sorry, but I do not know you," he replied.

"Why, sure you know me, Bill," I said; "I was in your class in high school. Perhaps you can tell me how ourclassmates have made out since they were graduated."

"Only the great Rajah can answer that; I am merely an assistant to him."

Bill led me into a large white room and told me to wait. While I was looking around, I heard some one say, "Do you wish to see me, sir? I am the great Rajah Snoopa. Step this way, and I will prove to you that through the medium of the crystal ball I can answer any question you may ask."

"You can anser any question I ask you?" I said.

"Yes," he answered, "what do you wish to know?"

"I want to know only one thing--what has become of the Class of 1933 of Mansfield High School, in Mansfield, Mass., U.S.A.?"

"Be quiet and I will ask the crystal to tell me the achievements of each member of your class. Now the crystal is clearing. It says, "William Clem, who was the class president, is now president of the Dog-catchers' Society of Mansfield.

Donald Hiltz is a professor English in the Farmers' University of Mansfield.

Russell Ladd and Robert Bignell are football coaches at Southwestern University.

Santino Farinella is in the dough: he is owner of a large chain of bakeries spread throughout the city of Mansfield.

Arthur Corbett is a composer, and also the leader of the country's largest dance orchestra, of which Milton Corey and Louis DeNunzie are members.

Joe sankey is known as the "Run King." He is the owner of the country's largest silk stocking company.

Louis Melchiorri won the championship of the world series this year: he sold the most peanuts and popcorn.

Henrietta Green has won much fame as a blues singer on Broadway.

Catherine Pellegrini and Rena Moretti are teachers in the Mansfield High School.

Recently there has been an election in Mansfield. Among those now holding city offices are John Berg, who was elected mayor; Ralph Catalonei, chief of police; and Richard Dennehy, who has been chosen superintendent of the street cleaning department, of which he is the only member.

Business has been dead for Elio Copparini for the last few years. He is an undertaker.

The Reverend John Barnes has erected a new church to accommodate the large congregations which attend his services.

Dorothy Westhaver is the owner of a large cattle ranch in the eastern part of the city of Mansfield.

Muriel Van Wormer and Ethel Razsit have been very successful in their goldfish shop on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Merle Griswold is in the movies: he is head usher in the Premiere Theatre in Mansfield.

Jack Briggs has made a fine record on the gridiron. He is the star end of Bridgewater Normal School.

Carl Harrington is in charge of a large rest camp. He is the caretaker of Spring Brook Cemetery.

Arthur Keating and Thomas Houghton have gone into partnership. They manufacture heads for common pins.

Elizabeth Cochron won the first prize at the annual dog show with her pet bulldog.

Grace White is conducting a school in ballet dancing in Norton.

Emma Bell and Ortya Klavin are conducting a cooking course by radio.

William Gross and Carold Mollerup have must completed a round-the world trip in their new rocket-ship, "The Spirit of Nitre."

Blarence Martin and Allen Francis have introduced the Boy Scout Movement to the Eskimos of Alaska.

Morjorie McDiarmid and Anne Andrews have written a book of instructions entitled, "How to Become a Successful Waitress Overnight".

George Titus is travelling through the United States in a four-sylinder Lincoln, displaying his recent crop of square cucumbers.

Walter Mackinlay is the president of a large company which manufactures hole for ash-sifters and string for string beans.

William Perry has been appointed postmaster in Mansfield.

Florence Murphy is an instructor in sewing at Wheaton College.

Emma Chase, the world famous lecturer, is now on a tour of the country, lecturing on "How to Become a Ping Pong Expert in Two Lessons."

Norman Chapman and George Bartlett are conducting a home for absent-minded school teachers. I has many inmates.

Lola Cook has made a notable success in the candy business.

Dominic Roman is the superintendent of schools in the dity of Mansfield.

Ruth Heaphey is the proprietor of a new beauty parlor on Main Street. She calls her shop, "Headquarters for a New Face".

Everett Grant is doing well as a banker--he banks the fires at the Mansfield Foundry.

Edith Macomber and Rose Paioni are planning to open a repair shop for broken "Mamma-Dolls".

Edward Dunne is famous for his recent invention of musical whistles for peanut roasters.

Elizabeth Hall conducts a tea room in the roof garden atop the Mansfield Tavern.

Florence Calhoun has been acclaimed the "Hay Queen of East Mansfield".

Fred Padley is the new miniature golf champion.

James Bellew is the general manager of all the First National Stores in Mansfield.

Roger Thayer is the local sports reporter for the "Mansfield Monthly Blah", of which Fred Creedon is editor-in-chief.

Austin Monty is the superintendent of a home for muscle-bound street-cleaners.

William Maxwell, the millionaire buggy manufacturer, is offering a prize of ten thousand dollars to the first man to swim the Atlantic Ocean.

Phyllis Jalbert, the "Sweetheart of the Screen" is appearing in a new picture called "Phooey" with Boris Karloff.

Carolyn Partington is the new woman's champion in tennis.

Jack Davidson in is the circus as one of the freaks: he is the first man who can whistle and eat crackers at the same time.

Mary Cook has gone abroad to study Chinese.

Eda Carbonetti is teaching the short method for shorthand to a class of midgets.

Marion Gallipeau is the swimming champion of Mansfield.

Gertrude McGoldrick is a stenographer in the State House.

Clifford Sherman is in business for himself--he haunts houses.

Dora Simeoni and Emma Coccarelli have gone into the jungles of Africa to teach etiquette to the natives."

Suddenly the Rajah stopped. "That is all," he said.

"But," I replied, "you left out one."

"Who is that?" he asked.

"Why you left out Arthur Gegenheimer," I answered.

"Sh! I will tell you a secret. No one but my assistant knows," he whispered. "I am Arthur Gegenheimer."

Gegenheimer, the Great Rajah Snoopa! I was amazed at this.

"Then what you have told me is just a joke?" I said.

"No," he answered, "it is true."

"Then if it is true, tell me what I am doing for a living, Giggy."

"You," he said, "are an inventor. You are the one who invented the school book with the corners of all the pages turned down to prevent one from losing his place."

Gegenheimer and I then sat down to talk over old times. We visited far, far into the night. When I went back to my hotel, I was very happy, knowing that all my classmates were successful in their different vocations.

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT

William A. Clem, President of the Class of 1933

Conforming to a custom established in 1930, each graduating class since that year has presented to Mansfield High School a picture of some president.

The Class of 1932 presented a beautiful picture of George Washington. The present graduating class is honored in being able to present the likeness of a man who, with Wahington, is held highest in the hearts of our fellow countrymen, The Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln.

In behalf of the Class of 1933, I present to Mansfield High School this portrait of Abraham Lincoln.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE GIFT

Joseph Julian, Jr., President of the Class of 1934

On behalf of the students of Mansfield High School, I wish to thank the graduating class of 1933 for their very appropriate gift. This picture of our beloved Lincoln, whose ideals and character we so revere, will always be an inspiration to us and to those who follow us.

SENIOR CLASS BANQUET

On Saturday evening May 38, 1933, the Senior Class held its annual banquet at the Mansfield Tavern with Dr. Carl J. DePrizio, chairman of the School Board, Superintendent and Mrs. Goodell as special guests.

Between the courses of an excellent turkey dinner, Phyllis Jalbert led in the singing of popular songs, with Elio Copparini as soloist.

Milton Corey read the class history in which was recorded interesting events and achievements of our three years in school.

The class prophecy read by Wilfred Sullivan, set forth the future accomplishments of the class.

The reading of the will by Florence Murphy caused much merrimetn because of its humorous bequests.

Dancing followed with music by Bob Morono and his orchestra.

Ref

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